SUNDAY APPEAL

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CITY MATTERS.

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THE communication on Ariel and Prospen is laid over until next Sunday, THANKS to Felix Cross, Esq., for Southern and Eastern favors.

THERE was a pleasant little reunion at the Overton on Friday night.

MORTUARY report for week ending Saturday, October 3d: Whites, 2x; blacks

CENTER! alley has not been repaired yet. The condition it is in is dangerous in the extreme to man and beast. GEN. ANTHONY FOSTER,-The pro-

ceedings of his imprisonment and trial in pamphlet form, is for sale at Cowperthwait, Chapman & Co. TELEGRAMS remaining in office October 4th; W. F. Boyle, Enoch Taylor,

Thos. White, Thos. Trout & Sons, H. Taylor, Miss M. Rieves, Benj. Babb, M. Haws E O. Fuller. COAL -Mesers, Bigley & Mellersh, or the southeast corner of South Court street

and Main, are now prepared to fill al

orders for coal of every description, which they will deliver at current rates. VICTOR FUCHS has our thanks for a fine string of perch. Mr. Fuchs landways at the head of the list of exterers to the public taste, and is a gentleman of well

LARGE RECEIPTS .- Messrs. Menken Bros. received, yesterday, over one hundred packages of staple dry goods, bought in New York at the recent decline. Merchants will do well to price their

MATRIMONIAL. - The following certifiextee were returned last week: Jno. riuce, to Miss Georgia Williams; D. M. Parsley, to Mrs. A. M. Hood; J. H. Spann, to Miss Virginia E. Hood; Mr. J. ways so to minister the

ions in Cloaks, Underwear, Silks, and a thousand novelties, which they have imported from Europe. No doubt the "Grecian Bend" will be among the curiosities.

the Diocese to whom you owe canoni cal obedience, and whom you have sworn "reverently to obey." This will be placed in your hands by the Rev.

PHOTOGRAPHIC .- Mr. Ed Craven, at his gallery in Clark's Marble Block, cor- the Church. ner of Madison and Main streets, is prepared to take any description of pictures. Specimens of the various styles that can produced by him may be seen at his gallery. They are the best evidence that could be produced to prove his ability. Parties needing striking likenerses of themselves or friends will do well to call

made for a portion of the remainder. Merchants and others who wish to avail themselves of a first-class advertising rasdium, would do well to call on Mr. northwest corner of Jeffersen and I keep them all.

PRESENTATION .- At the close of the performance last night, of the Emerson, Allen & Manning troups, white Mr. Allen & Manning troups, white Mr. Emerson was ringing "Capt. Jecks of the Horse Marines," and elegant gold headed cane was presented to him by a committee of gentiemen. The cases bore on the head "Presented to Billy Emerson by his Memphis friends, October 3, 1889." This is a fitting tribute to one who has turnished any amount of sport to the Memphis public. The cane also bere the mames of the donors, some eight of our best citizens.

Allen & Manning troups, white Mr. Allen & Manning troups, and the case the most beautiful scenery, acknowledged on every hand to be unsurpassed in this country, to be unsurpassed in this country, and there is the most beautiful scenery, acknowledged on every hand to be unsurpassed in this country, to be unsur

Main streets, are the agents of the most delicious cystere in the world—Norfolk plants, put up by Frank Pleffer & Co. "Dominie" has alredy earned for himself, by long years of currentiting attemption to business, and by unvarying policion to business, and by unvarying policion in the feelings of old Memphisans. Everybedy knows him and his place, and while the first everently obey it?"

Give us table laws an every true man is safe; but the moment you begin inducement this year, as soon as the worther becomes a little cooler, Messra, Aste & Co. will receive freen cysters in the shell daily. When they come we

kept by our old triend Charlie Williams.

And I remember well our conversation was crammed full of the very best and juiciest meats that could be found anywhere. It is a relief to go into Charlie's market, it is so clean and cool. He keeps none but the very best of meats, and sells them at living rates.

And I remember "going to Rome." the circuit, there being a battery on the solent money, some with money and selectricity through at intervals." This, stins, wood, etc. The prevailing colors, half, and some with a third or fourth of their lands, and some with money and selectricity through at intervals." The following were read: From Mr. Ford, \$3050, and twenty-five cents per yard for dirt filling; Cubbins & Gunn, call her "blessed," and her Divines Lord whole forms and embroidered, cloth, and some with a third or fourth of the building of the Beal street bridge.

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RITUALISM.

Bishop Quintard Interdicts the Church of the Blessed Virgin.

answer of the Rev. J. W. Rogers. Rector of that Church.

The Bishop of Tennessee having raise a controversy concerning the services of the Church of the Blessed Virgin, and having thrown it before the public by he first adverse publication, instead writing to me in private, when I thought I was acting in accordance with his views expressed on other occasions. now consider it due, alike to myself and the Bishop, that nothing shall occur be ween us without the cognizance of the oublie, before whom his card denounce my services as being "unauthorized by the canons, customs and rubries of the church." I therefore submit for publi eation a letter from the Bishop, just handed me by a Committee of Clergymen, returned from the Bishop's Con-ference, at LaGrange, and who evidently eave me in their commissions, the choice

of Peace or War. LAGRANGE, TRNE., September 29, 1868. to the Rev. James W. Rogers : Rev. and Dear Brother: I am informed through a card published over your name in the papers of the city of Momphis, that you propose organizing a new Parish in that city, to be known and styled as he "Church of the Blessed Virgin." It is not my wish at present to discuss the propriety of an additional Church organization in Memphis. I understand that a majority of the clergy of the city have eclined giving their canonical consent. I am informed through your card hat the services in the Church of the lessed Virgin will be neither High

hurch nor Low Church, but eminently latholic; incense, candles on the altar and gorgeous vestments adorned with recious stones and silver and gold will employed to add dignity to the worship of God. These things are contrary to the usages of our branch of the Church Cathone, and to the wishes of your Bishop, and your attempt to introduce them into the

ublic worship of Almighty Gon is an unovation which violates the discipline of the Church and offendeth against its ommon order. Your ordination vows bind give "faithful diligence,

T. Province, to Miss Nora Sullivan; T. trine, sacrament and discipline of Smith, to Miss Adine Eddings; and Christ as the Lord hath commanded and as this Church hath received the OPENING DAY.—Wednesday next the of God." I therefore require you to reladies of Memphis will have a fine treat. Inquish the said usages and practices; Messrs. Menken Bros. exhibit their fash- and you will understand that they are Metally interdicted by the Bishop of

where any law is written problbitory of my practices, I will instantly abandon lantic cable, them. I know all the laws of the Church The oper

or ten of our best citizens.

Overes, our old friends, D. Aste & Co., on the corner of Union and Main streets, are the agents of the most discovered both in Church and State, to give the Constitution and laws, and streets, are the agents of the most discovered both in Church and State, to give the limit of that openione to englesiastical.

THE MARKETS.-We visited the mar- dear sir, is not even about Ritualism, for kets, so usual, yesterday evening and you are yourself a Ritualist, as every vanced by the gentlemen connected with regard the people have for the measure, found but little change from last Satureman may see by entering your Cathethe telegraph office here, as to the exday. Vegetables and flowers were marcer | dral. It is the name of my Caurch that but the show of means, butter and eggs offends you as the name St. Lazarus and "truck" was equally as good as last standing my merry letters from Europe; tween the burnt ends of the conductor, with Memphs. They believe it will ens, \$4 50/2.5 06 per deren; sweet potations, 90.20\$1 10 per bushel, and very fair call the mother of our Lord "Blessed," keeps none but the very best of meats, will not be very far from those who truly and sells them at living rates. | love and honor his "blessed" mother! As regards the minor question,

Mr. May, Editor of the English Church Chronicle, as a suitable person to lead the mission from England, In the Church of God, to Venezuela. When I surprised you in my card, last Sunday, by showing that I knew of your being "cheek by jowl" with Ritualists and making speeches to them in "St. Mary Magdalene," when it was to your inter est. When, in a word, I had seen so many of your tracks in the street abou my path, it does not surprise me in the least that you wish to get rid of me;

at I intend to dispute every inch o round, with every weapon that honor upplies, and will not be driven from my ne and country without a conflict Which you can never forget, Respectfully. J. W. ROGERS.

MEMPHIS TO HOPEFIELD.

The Cause of the Cessation in Communication with the

Trans-Mississippi. "Electricity," says a writer in an English scientific paper, "Is a wizzard's power." While there is no element that has received so much attention, or has een the subject of half so much research ad study, there is none that is so little inderstood, or whose workings are such a complete and wonderful mystery. There is no end to the applications to which man has succeeded in converting his his most ubiquitous and all-pervading siave. By it, a man may convert, as did Robert Houdin, or Mr. Appeld (he of centrifugal pump notoriety), his house into a magician's castle, and make the thing do the work of a retinue of rvants. The surgeon, the physician, he astronomer, the chemist, the photographer, the worker in all of the metals, in fact, every art and science is indebted to, and to a certain atent dependent upon, this wonderful ower. But its most useful application, and the one that embraces in its benefits all classes of the though there are now thousands, mostly men of education and of a philosophic turn of mind, who are engaged in this profession, its workings are still a mysery. A case of local interest has lately come under our observation, which forci-bly illustrates this fact, and has caused our electricians here no little perplexity. We allude to the late obstruction and restoration of telegraphic communica-

tion with the trans-Mississippi.
For some weeks past, the cable had been working very irregularly.

tervals no communication could be had through it for hours, and all at once it less failure.

We feel that no apology is required for We feel that no apology is required for the field pass through can working very irregularly. At inwould revive and the fluid pass through it as usual. This state of affairs continued for several weeks, and at last com- taken in this and in the upper counties, munication ceased entirely. After seve-ral ineffectual attempts to revive it, it exhibit of the labors of the Board which was determined to raise it and find out was created here early in 1866. That a the reason for the cessation.

and. That in cases where there is catile about a half inch in diameter. thering them. A New Advertising Medium, and one of the most valuable that we know of, is the great advertising curtain of the Medium Theater, now owned by Memphis Theater, now owned by Mr. R. W. Ainsille. About one-half of the space has been sold, and bids have been sold been sold about a half inch in diameter. This is covered with a wrapping consisting of two layers of hemp twine saturated ing of two layers o n inch and a half in diameter, and giv- of our people, so surely, u and if my Bishop will point me to the page ing it great strength and weight -several ourselves now, passing toward an imtimes larger and stronger than the At- possibility.

The operation of "under-running" and taking the cable up was successfully My answer to the second realdium of performed by Col. Coleman and Capt, your note is simply that I have only Baker in a steam tog with a barge atdone in my church what you allow in tached. As it was raised, and at inter-others, except the burning of incense, vals of a few yards, a needle was driven Report from Gen. N. B. Forrest,

gests itself: Cannot some mode be estab lished whereby communications can be

RAILROADS.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER RAILWAY The Ball is Rolling-Active Men are Pushing It.

The Covington (Tipton county) Record of Friday, has the following article, to which we invite the attention of capi tallsts and railroad men. This River road, when finished, will connect our city directly with the tobacco region of Western and Central Kentucky, and give us advantages as a tobacco market rivalling those of any place in the Mis-sissippi Valley. The Record says: We are pleased to learn that the friends of the Mississippi River Railway,

Sub-Mississippi Telegraph Line. in Shelby county, are taking active in-terest in the road, sufficient to assure us of a determination to know what has becan be done. We are informed that at an informal meeting of a few gentlemen, held on the 5th inst. at Remberton, midway between Memphis and the line of way between Memphis and the line of various complete of diminished trade, Shelby and Tipton counties, for the pur-pose of discussing their interest in this matter, it was resoived to send a comoad, for the purpose of obtaining from him such information as may be rele-vant to its condition and its hopes and prospects. The members of this committee, we are told, receive the warmest accouragement in obtaining, as they were instructed to do, the signatures of a few earnest men in each neighborhood would probably be selected, as concuring in the action of this meeting. At an early day this committee will call a Carrollton, Major Sykes went on to fill meeting of parties interested, to receive our other appointments at Eutaw. Its report and take such further action as Greensboro, Marion and Selms, and will

may seem advised by the premises. There is no doubt that the landholders, om Memphis to the Tipton line, feeling a certain proprietorship in the charter for this road, granted for their benefit and numan race, is telegraphing; and al- so imperatively demanded by their large ownership of the fertile lands which now only encumber them, will, without ex-ception, participate in this proposed neeting, either in person or delegates from each little circle of neigh-bors, and that the adoption of some one of the many tested and perfected schemes for acquiring transportation and population by a sale and paying disposition of the surplusage of the now expensive lands by such as have an excess of acres and a dearth of dollars, will be advocated and the road started towards its

our suggesting that similar action be few friends of the road at once ride the sworn "reverently to obey." This will be placed in your hands by the Rev. Richard Hines, D. D. I am yours, faithfully, in Christ and the Church.

CHARLES TODD QUINTARD.

Bishop of Tenness.e.

RL Rev. C. T. Quintard:

Sir; Your "Interdiction" resolves itself for justification into two propositions:

The cable crossing at this point is considered one of the best ever laid in this effect an immediate assemblage of land-holders, or those interested, for the purpose of selecting say three delegates, informed of the sentiment along the route, and that these delegates be instructed to confer with each other by ceunties and with Shelby county, for the purpose of uniting in a joint meeting which Shelby county, for the interested to consist of seven small copper wires of selecting say three delegates, informed of the sentiment along the route, and that these delegates be instructed to confer with each other by ceunties and with Shelby county, for the purpose of uniting in a joint meeting which Shelby will unquestionably call at an early day will unquestionably call at an early day and at some suitable point, for the interested, for the purpose of selecting say three delegates, informed of the sentiment along the route, and that these delegates be instructed to consists of seven small copper wires of selecting say three delegates, informed of the sentiment along the route, and that these delegates be instructed to confer with each other by ceucities and with Shelby county, for the purpose of uniting in a joint meeting which Shelby will unquestionably call at an early day and at some suitable point, for the interested, for the purpose of selecting say three delegates, informed of the sentiment along the route, and that these delegates be instructed to confer with each other by ceucities and with Shelby county, for the Red Sea, but for some pose of selecting say three delegates, informed of the sentiment along the route, and that these delegates in formed of the sentiment along the route, and that these delegates in formed The cable crossing at this point is con- belt through which it should pass and

MEMPHIS AND SELMA RAIL-ROAD.

the shell daily. When they come we will give due notice thereof.

The frue issue, Right Reverend and cotal suspension.

Christian liberty falls, and petty tyrauts vive, keeping up this fitful action as we have stated, for some time before its pointed to canvass their respective countries and solicit subscriptions. Many theories and surmises are ad- I allude to this as an evidence of the To the Honorable Board of Aldermen: planation of this remarkable phenome- may be expected when the route is sur-

by moisture which had penetrated the offer a good market for their cotton and cable in sufficient quantities to keep up other products; and so thinking they the circuit, there being a battery on the will assist, some with money, some with

could be obtained in the absence of a survey, it is about two hundred and ninety miles from Memphis to Selma.

Second the contract in royal purple, drab, blue and green in royal purple, drab, blue and green awarded to him. Carried.

miles wide for 290 miles, will give a land subscription of 464,000 acres.

1,009,000 lma subscriptions, including the Sal-

If in executing the bonds a sinking fund is created to pay principal, as well as interest, this will give assurance of final payment, and can be relied on as efficient means to aid in building this road. And now, by issuing first mort-gage bonds, this would give us simple means to complete the road, say 290 of only \$1,632,000, or about \$5600 per mile as a bonded debt.

You complain of diminished trade vacant stores, vacant houses, and population leaving. Would you prevent is Paix. What is known or worn in this?—assist in building this road. It Vienna, St. Petersburg, Florence, or mittee of three to confer with Mr. A. S. this?—assist in building this road. It ditchell, the supposed President of the will bring you 100,000 bales of cotton more than you now get. It will give you a large trade with one of the best regions, and best and most enlightened vscant houses to be filled, new ones oullt, increased trade, increased prosperity. I take this constitution of a specific in the introduction of a specific in the contract of the belt of ten miles width, the route for his able speeches, zeal and assistance given this measure.

Business compelling me to return from

report on his return to this place.
The corporators will meet at Okolon on the 9th of November next, for the purpose of permanent organization, and I respectfully recommend that the citizens of Memphis and Shelby county take action at an early day upon the matter of subscription, that they may be represented in that Convention, and be able to elect such directors as in their judgment will best advance this great enterprise. I would further recommend that some steps be taken by the citizens of Memphis and those along the line of the road, to raise the money to continue Major Merriwether on the survey to Selma, as it is important that the general route of the road should be indicated to better enable us to obtain the land subscriptions. am satisfied, from all that I have seen that if the people of Memphis and Shel-by county will come forward as liberally with their subscriptions as those of Miselssippi and Alabams, the road will be

respectfully submitted N. B. FORREST, President protem,

The Atlantic and Great Western Broad Guage Railway.

itself, which render it in some particulars so long disuse. There are several varia-preferable to other and competing lines, but the Atlantic and Great Western line terns, a few of which we will mention. can fairly claim a combination of advan- The "Sultana" bonnet was very striking tages such as is not to be found on any and beautiful. The material is Sultana to the route, and such as clearly entitle it to the regard it has won from the traveling community. It has an uninterrupted broad guage steel rail track, the entire sultana color rolls gracefully back. distance from Cincinnati to New York, The top and back are trimmed coaches of the Atlantie and Great Wes- front of black velvet, back of satin and tern Railroad are one third larger than thread lace, trimmed with handsome sny others in use in the United States, orange, veivet and satin flowers, and giving proportionately more comfortable fastened with a large jet ornament on accommodation to each passenger, than the top. The love of a bonnet, boundary how can possibly be given by any other line. It is no exaggeration to call such an advantage, peculiar to this line alone, a feature of paramount importance. All along this line there is the most beautiful accenery, acknowledged on every hand to leaves. Strings of black velvet, trimber and the property an

CITY COUNCIL.

Called Meeting of the Board. proved trimming. Velvet and felt hats

was read by the Clerk of the Board :

Mayor's Office, City Hall.) Memphis, Tann., Cotyper 3, 1888. You are convened for the purpose of

A motion was made to open the bids or the building of the Beal street bridgs satins, wool, etc. The prevailing celors

FASHION.

Opening of the Fall and Winter Fashions.

longs with ladies of taste and fashion, material, in all instances, was black for, as an exchange aptly says, "it is English craps, folded in narrow plaits, anticipated and recalled with an avidity with strings of the same material. One that devours the minutest trifles in the that we noticed had a wreath of fine art of the modiste, and leaves nothing of jet leaves encircling the crown, fastened art of the mediste, and leaves nothing of any consideration to be picked up after it is over." There is not a city in the Union, and we make the assertion with pride, where the ladies display more taste than the ladies of Memphis. One composite of wire, straps and bands—was also there, we suppose, but we did not get initiated. The "panier," on the ladies of Memphis. One has only to visit our Theater, the Opera contrary, we examined thoroughly, and house, our concert halls, or our it is not half so terrible as we thought fashionable churches, to be con- In the other branches of millinery all vinced, not only of this fact, that is new and desirable were also on miles at \$20,000 per mile, making an vinced, not only of this fact, that is new aggregate of \$5,500,000, leaving a debt and another—namely, that our miles exhibition. liners are quite as au fait as are those of Mrs. Hunter will, we understand, give New York, Paris, or London. With the her grand opening on Tuesday next, speed of the post, the fashions of trans-Atlantic cousins are hurried hither. as soon, almost, as they are displayed to the admiring gaze of les petites dames of Parie, and are tarown before our belles Shoes, 50 cents; Ladies' good all by modistes quite as au fait as those of the Boulevard des Italiens, or the Rue de Vienna, St. Petersburg, Florence, or Berlin, becomes our property as soon as pictorial illustrations and interchange of milliner's courtesies can convey it. We no longer are a year or two behind, bu

appear in it on Main street.
The first of October is the favorite day perity. I take this occasion to say that we are deeply indebted to Major Sykes for these openings—the day when ladies are privileged to make thorough exami-nations of "our splendid stocks," and inquire the prices of goods without the shopman's eager expectation that the are about to make an immediate purchase. For some reason, however, ne known to as, the "opening day" this fall was not uniform, the only milliner making the conventional opening being Mrs. Degherty, whose elegant establishment, on the corner of Union and Main streets, was for the nonce the cynosure of the eyes of all the ladies. Yesterday Mrs. Kremer, on Main street. directly opposite North Court, delighted them again, and while we are aware that it is the very next thing to sacrilege intrude upon the exclusiveness of dies' rights, " on "opening days," for the sake of the few who could not get ut, and the many who could not be waited upon, we have made an endeavor to give a pen and ink sketch of the vaed, rich and elegant display that was made as both these establishments.

Mrs. Dogherty conducted us to a nea and elegant little parlor back of he salesrooms, where, on a long table standing in the center of the room, were all of the novelties displayed, consisting built at an early day. All of which is altogether of bonnets, hats and head dresses. In bonnets, we cannot say, so far as shape is concerned, there is anything particularly new. The styles are as small as those worn last season—little round concerns, in bright colors, wide strings, lace trimmings, flowers, feather ditors Memphis Appeal; and plumes, prominent among which Every line has advantages peculiar to are the beautiful ostrich, revived after The presa" is another beautiful bonnet-the

are a little higher in the crown this sea son. The newest style of wearing the hair brings the hat further down in front Long, drooping feathers are the most apclaim precedence; but there seems to be more intitude given in this line than ashion usually allows. The hat will, therefore, be whatever the purchased or acquired taste of the wearer makes it. MRS. KREMER'S.

At an early hour yesterday morning this fashionable modists began receiving the calls of her lady friends and customers-and their name is legion. In an elegantly fitted up suite of rooms on the second floor, immediately above the for display. Madame Kremer, and that favorite of Memphis ladies and most acmplished sales lady, Miss Kate Me Councilogue, were present to do the Fourier convened for the purpose of considering the secondary production of the South ern Partic and Atlantic Telegraph Company, immediate action on which is desired, so that the work, if the petition is granted, can be done Monday next.

Bids are again presented for the building of the bridge on Beal street, and action thereon respectfully requested.

Yours, very respectfully, etc., INO, W. LEFFWICH, Mayor.

A secondary of the South and Sout forenoon until late in the evening, an uninterrupted stream of the beauty and

tumn leaves with blond lace, completed

The "opening" day in the spring or noteworthy, and, like those of Mrs. Dogherty, were plain and severe. The

day after to-morrow) and the Misses Quinlan to-morrow.

Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 25 cents. J H. Loewenstine & Bros., Clay Building.

A lot of cheap Hoop Skirts, Ladies' Shoes, etc., at M. Wolf & Co's.

Our stock of Shaker Flannel. Cashmere, Merino and Silk Underwear, is the largest in the city. Robeson, Sneed & Co., 261 Main street.

ARE YOU PREPARED TO DIE ?-Sunday, above all other days, has a peculiar influence upon all Christian people. There are few men who would not feel, by some innate but unaccountable sensa-tion, the presence of the Sabbath day. even had they lost all idea or knowledge of time. The Christian on this day, a on all others, should ask himself these questions; Am I prepared to die? I my house in order? Have I done all in my power to please my Maker? Have I left my family provided for? We hold that no man who has not his life insured, has done his duty to his family. This is a matter that will admit of n delay. Call on McClure & Caskins, agents of the New York Life Insurance company, and secure for those you love a competence ere it is too late.

Gents' good Calf Boots, \$450; good Suits (cont, pants and Vest), 85; Hats at extra low prices. J. son in businets.

A very blee assortment of Ladies' Shawis, Cloaks, Flannels, Blankets, etc., at M. Wolf & Co's., 230 Main street,

IMPORTANT TO LADIES,-Cloaks made order after the latest Parisian style, at Menken Bros.

THE "novelties" of the sesson, just pened, at Herzog & Bro.'s, 316 Main. Best Prints, 12 1-2 cents; good 4-4 Brown Domestics, 13 1-2 cents; best yard wide Brown Domestics, 18 cents. J. H. Loewenstine & Bres, tlay Building.

This stock must be closed out. MRS. L. TRUDEAU informs her lady 118 Union to 61 Linden street.

Paristan Dress Trimmings at Men-

receipt of a beautiful stock of Fall and Winter Dress Goods. nishing Goods, examine the stock of Robeson, Sneed & Co. You will find great variety of styles, superior workmanship, and prices that cannot be un-

A good Hat can be bought for \$1 25

at Rice & Engel's, 223 Main street. reet, and Capt. E. S. Plummer, No. 212 Fron rest, have a few more Paschall House cer tideates left. The drawing comes off on the

LINEN Handkerchiefs, 124 cents, at Pice Engel's, 233 Main street LARGE lot of Lass Chrisins, at Ries .

Engel's, 239 Main street. LADIES' Lace and Paper Collars, at

THE eighth of October is the day set the drawing of the Parchell House Associaon. Only five days more to bny yourself are agents for the sale of certificates

Good Corsets for \$1 00, at Rice & Eu-

Do you want to win a big Hotel? If on do, go and invest in a Paschall House of iffeate from Messrs. Pattison & Co., No. 217 Main street, or Capt. E. S. Pinmmer, My Front street. The drawing comes off next Thursday the 5th last, certain. Hoop Skirts from 250 to Si, at Rice &

Engel's, 283 Main street. grand fall opening on Manday 5th inst. 963 St

IRISH and French Poplins, at Rice & ugel's, 233 Maiu street Ladies.-For fashionable millinery roods go to Miss N. English, No. 255 Main street

marries, the form that an indicated of the state of the s

of white flowers on the left side. Mara-bout feathers and frosted green and au-tumn layers with blood large computed tumn leaves with blond lace, completed the ornamentation. The strings were of white satin, Spanish veil, fastened in front with a rosette of satis. The mourning bonnets were also noteworthy, and, like those of Mrs.

> The Liverpool market at the opening to day was buoyant: Uplands, 105 m100 d; 166@Hd; Uplands sfloat, 10d; and closed

Oyant, with sales of 20,000 bales; Uplands, In the New York market at the spening hold were asking an advance, but buyers were erating with caution; Low Middings, 250; nds, 26; Orleans, 27%; Good Middings, The market was firm at the close, with tinclinged. The week's receipts were ted at 1800 bales; gross, 9710 bales. Week's

er, 12,000; exports since september 1st, 930 ck, 0000. Week's receipts at all United States ports, 37,000 bales.
Our market exhibited very hitle which would distinguish it from that of the previous day, lorp!, perhaps, there were a few more "guer-ias" around, who were picking up hargains. A few of the regular buyers were also on the market, but they did not show much disposi-tion to take hold, probably because it was the last day of the week, or probably for want of orders. Fine cotions, nowever, are in demand. Prices were some better yesterday, as will be sen by the following sales: I bale Ordinary at 21c; 3 bales at 21c; 9 bales Good Ordinary, 22c; i at 21c; 6 at 235jc; 2 at 23c; 17 at 25jc; 10 at 25%; 2 at 25c; 2 at 21%c; 5 at 25%c; 2 at 25%c; 2 at 28c; 13 at 55(0; Sat Ebe; 27 at 250; Int 21)(0; Jan 25(0; 2 M. 23(0; M. at 230; S. at 235(0; M. at 30; Mades Middings, 33)(0; M. at 25(0; 64 at 1540; 23 at 2540; 2 at 2550; 17 at 2550; 2 at 250; 2 at 250; 33

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Strict Middlings, 240; 2 at 240; 3 at 254c COTTON STATEMENT. CHAMBER OF CONMERCE. MEMPHIN, October 3, 1268. Stook on hand Sept. 1, 1868......

Stork on hand to-day, 6 p.m Received this week ... Exported this week...

Almost every day brings with it some new face or other that is well known and very wel-come to those who have remained at home. Yesterday Mosers, B. Babb and E. Warburg re-H. Loewenstine & Stros., No. 231
The former gentleman has visited all the im-Main Street. Positively last sea- portant manufacturing towns on this continent, watle the latter has during his absence conewed old friendships and visited familiar senes in the old word. They are both large ention buyers, and we welcome them back. Mr. Bachie also reterned penerday, and will

con commence operations in the staple on an

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xionsive scale.

Business was fair to-day in all its various anches. Prices are firm and still tend up wards on dorn and oats, while means are steady and in demand with stock dight. As an evidence of the netter feeling in mer-mattle circles, we note that many at my which ave been empty heretofore are being put in nder for occupancy, and even these sitented nout of the way places, are finding renters. among the removals of the week we remember hose of Faiguson & Clay, who now occupy the fore immediately south of their old stand on rout street; Mayer & Marshuetz have renoved from the corner of Jefferson and Second o Main street, between Madison and Monro stomers that she has removed from the well known house of Galbreath, Stewart & none the lar M. Wolf & Co., 230 Main street, are in this firm; Mexcham & Treadwell, next door, becautiful stock of Fall and have a house similar in size, which they have

resently moved into. Ethews Appeal: Allow us in one of the mer-manule firms of Mempals to thank you for the sittorial in this morning's Argan. headed "Memphis as a Merket." The facts set forth in hat article are indepartable, and if weighed arefully, as should be the case, by thinking nen, will do more for the advancement of this lity than anything we have seen in our city appear for a long time. We hope similar articles may appear in your paper from time to line. Your respectinity.

TOUS, PHILLIPS & CO.

It is the intention of the editors of this paper make it not only the medium through which he latest news from all sections of the country au be obtained in advance of all others, but he interest and welfare of her murchants, which have been so long neglected, shall over ind in cs a ready and fearless champion. Evi-ences of appreciation like the shove are not brown away, but encourage us to greater seal a the advancement of what we consider the

rue position we should dicupy as a commer ial city of the Union. The condition of the grain trade, both in Eupe and America, is still marked by an unnal degree of caution, if not of uncertainty. prices rather than supplies. It is not yet known what effect the generally prosperous harvests will express on prices, and with the exception of a noticeable activity in the West, doalers manifest an unwillingness to incur risks until rates shall have hardened to an extent that will permit approximate calculations as to

RIVER MATTERS.

WEATHER AND RIVERS.

fast, with # met 3 inches in the canal. The weather is cloudy and cool.

Carno, October L.—Up—Pecria City, # s.m.; Ma ble city, & a m. Bown—Isabelle, & a.m.; Sriendship, & a.m.; Rath, * p.m. The raver rose is inches.

PITSBUBG, October L.—The river is rising, with a feet blunches in the channel. The weather is courty and damp, with mercury at #1.

MEMPHIS, October L.—Weather cloudy, coel and blustery, with indications of rain. The river goes up steadily and rapidly, at this point, with some drift. The Arkshaus is falling, and White river is also going down—both streams, however, are aimost bank thit, with ne battom by the lead. All the upper streams are decilining accove St. Louis. The upper Ohio is falling, but at Cairo the rise still goes on. t Cairo the mas still goes or Arrivals.

s ea ner Mollie Abie, St. Lonis, Judge Fistener, Leuisville, " Van Baran, Arlansas River.